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presidential boom. He will be thorough. ly content it he simply gots the Ohio vote in the convention.

The national republican convention will put the democratic "under the weath," had they been wise in leaving him er" next week. The result; will be not to his own folly. His wit will soon beenough to melt all the democratic booms.

to the cemetery for a democratic candidate. He recently said: "Who is the to be as empty as the wind. Just let man? Samuel J. Tilden, if he's alive-If he's dead, nominate his bones,"

The democrats in congress are making their majority greater by unseating republicans and putting in contestants of their own party. After seating English, they turned round and kicked out McKenley of Ohio, who was elected in 1882, by eight majority. The democratic conscience doesn't stand in the way at so small a majority as eight.

That old fox, the sage of Gramercy Park, will not yet say to his friends whether he will be a candidate or not, and tells thom that he will wait until he knows the action of the republican nutional convention. If Arthur should be nominated he doesn't think it should be wise to run, but if Blaine gets it then Samuel will be in the field on all fours.

The latest about national convention tickets: Mr. John C. New, the chairman of the national republican committee, says, concarning tickets to next week's Chicago convention, that they "will certainly be ready by Saturday, the 31st; none will be given out before that date. Each delegate will have six, alternates one each, and the remainder divided between the press and the public."

In 1875 the democratic state officers of Wisconsin made themselves ridiculous during the campaign of that year by distributing lithograph portraits of themselves, the sheets bearing the words, "The men who saved the people \$500 a day." Roswell P. Flower, of New York, one of the handsomest men in congress as well as one of the richest, is sending out by the thousands, photographs of himself as a campaign document. The presidential bee is very firmly fixed in his bonnet.

There are now eight lines of submarine telegraph cable across the Atlantic in successful operation, owned by four companies and all under the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Angle American has four cables, cost \$35,000,000. Direct United States, one cable, \$5,400,000; Gould's American, two cables, \$14,000,000. Four of these lines are old and will need renewel. The Bennett-Mackey has will be a disturbing element among the invested interests of transatlantic telegraphy. It is calculated that it will secure 10,000,000 words out of the 30,000,000 sent now over the cables, which at twenty-five cents tariff would give an annual revonne of \$2,500,000 or about \$2,000,000 net profit, being 25 per cent, on the capital The track of the new cable is from Valentia, Ireland, to Dover Bay.

It has been discovered that much of the nervous difficulty existing among people in European towns, is diroctly due to the thrummer on the piano. This is the case in this country, and the Over in Berlin, where pianes are quite common, and where nervous diseases are as common as the piano, a large number the best citizens of the place have peutioued the municipal and the police authorities to stop, or at least to try and regulate, piano thrumming, and permit it to be done only between certain hours of the day. It doesn't take long for the average amateur plauo player to throw a neighborhood in a nervous condition of mind and body, and the better they get along in their lessons, the greater becomes the disturbance and the clatter and the heartaches in a neighborhood-Berlin wants to reform the business and has some show of success.

The sub-committee of the republican national committee has held a meeting in Chicago, and has agreed to reduce the sitting capacity of the convention hall. It has decided to take out 350 sears next to the stage, and in the space thus vacated put up a stage nine mehes Ligh on which will be placed tables for the use of three hundred members of the press. The next sixteen hundred scats will be used by the delegates and alternates which will include the first five rows of soats on the inclined plane. Between the space allotted to the delegates and that for t' alternates a row of seats will be taker cut for a passage-way, and between the alternates and the general public two more rows will be taken out for the same purpose. A hand-rail will be put up between the alternates and the public, and picket gates will be placed in the aisles, and at these doorkeepers will be placed to keep out all but those for whom the seats are intended. The changes resolved on will take out about 2,200 seats, leaving about 7,000 for the public, including the galleries, in which there are 1,000 soats for the public.

The Pennsylvania Bible society has been discussing the question of having Bob Ingersoll arrested under the statute forbidding blasphemy. The Pennsylvania Bible society should let Ingersoll alone. If it wants to give him notoriety, increase the size of his audience, and to double his fortune, it could not be done easier than by placing the blasphemer under arrest Just let the news go abroad that Bob Ingersoil was in prison for expressing his belief on religion, and his infidelity and blasphemy would be the best paying thing in America-The only way to get along with Ingersoll is to let him alone. Give him all the rope he wants or demands, and the time will come when he will execute himself. It ministers, who can no more handle See advertisement in this paper.

John Sherman is well pleased with his | Bob Ingersoll than they can control the wind, would pay no attention to him, a short time would find him harmless and defenseless. Such a man quickly has his day. The churches made him more popular than be otherwise would have been,

come blunted. His jokes will not make people laugh much longer. His beauti-General Gabe Bouck belaver in going ful word painting will shortly tose its enchantment. His pretenses will be found Bob go on as long as he pleases, and he will fall by his own hands much carlie than by his arrest. A man who boasts of his profits by blasphemy, will soon meet with a turn in his affairs that will convince him that he who blasphemes for notoriety and gain, will sooner or later be brought to naught by an outraged public seatiment.

POLITICAL OPINIONS.

Col. Vilas Thinks Tilden's Nomina tion a Foregone Conclusion,

And That Arthur Will Go Through on the First Ballot-Dana on the Outlook-The National Greenbackers.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The Horald's special from Madison, Wis., has the following: I had a talk with Col. Vilas this morning. He laughed at the idea of considering any-body but Tilden. "To me," he said, "it is a foregone conclusion who is to be the candi data. There is no use regarding anybody clse as in the field. True, Mr. Flower is speken of, and would be an excellent choice if Theorem ont of the way. I should vote for kim if Now York presented him to the convention, and so would most of us in Wistonia. consin, I apprehend, but to me it seems a waste of time to urge anybody but the old chief. I have no doubt he will be nominated chief. I have no doubt he will be nominated—no doubt he will accopt, and no doubt he will be elected. There is no way to get around it. We are all of one thought up here on that score. As to Hendricks," said the colonel, "I am not so sure we are unanimous. There is an idea that Tilden would prefer some one on the ticket with him other than Hendricks. I believe he leans toward McDonald, and that the statement that he has so expressed birmself is statement that he has so expressed himself is authentic. At any rate, the tail of the ticket must be a western man, and one who will be accoptable to Mr. Tildon on the tariff question. That is going to be the test of candidates in July, and upon that issue the ticket will be made upon.

will be made up."

"But does Mr. Tildou truly reflect western sontiment on that question?" I asked.

"Most certainly. Can be go back on his record of 1876, and will he? Oh, no. You will hear from him whos the time comes, and his ideas will be averaged." nis ideas will be expressed in no uncertain tones. A turiff for revenue to meet the hon-est needs of the government, and strict econ-ony in the latter's administration. A distribonly in the factor's administration, A distribution of the tariff to best protect labor, succurage industry and promote the general prosperity. I believe that is about Mr. Tilden's platform, and those ideas rigidly enforced and adhered to would suit us."

When asked as to his opinion as to the candidates on the other side of the house, Cell Viller thought Archum would be used.

Col. Vilas thought Arthur would be non-inated-probably on the first ballot.

What The Sun Editor Thinks. New York, May 25.—In an interview, Charles A. Dans, of The New York Sun, expressed himself as follows on certain matters of current political interest: He thought it very improbable that Arthur would be nominated at Chicago, but in case he should be his chance for election was quite as good as any other Republican—better than some of the man who will got the nomination if he

the man who will got the nomination it is does not.

"Can Mr. Arthur carry New York state?"

"That depends upon the Democratic candidate and platform. If Mr. Tildon were in good fighting trim, leading the Democrats, Arthur would be beaten out of his boots."

"Has Mr. Arthur's administration commends of the preference of the professional world by the first preference of the preference of

pared favorably with those of his predeces-"Very favorably, It is much better than any previous administration since that of Mr. Lincoln."

of Mr. Lincoln."

Does the Democratic party wish to renominate Mr. Tildon, and is he physically equal to the duties of the presidency!" "Cortainly, it wishes to nominate him, and it will be for him to say whether he will accept or not There is a great and passionate desire to right

the great wrong of 1876-77 and to inaugurate the president then elected."

"What is the leading issue of the presidential campaign of 1884?"

"The leading issue yet remains to be determined, and its precise nature cannot be defined until after the conventions."

The Greenbackers.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, will be chairman of the nationa Groonback convention. There will be 700 delegates, representing nearly every state, and Ben Butler will be nominated for presiden on the first ballot. He will get ever 500 votes, from present indications, despite the opposition of Solon Chase. There is also talk about George W. Julian, of this city, as a nominee. Like Butler, he has been a Republican, and is now a Democrat with Greenback proclivities.

Bloody Murder at Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., May 28.—About 4 o'clock in the morning Joseph Lanke, a pressman, while on his way home, saw a man lying on the skdowalk between 104 and 106 Edward street. He won't to the prostrato man and found a pool of blood surrounding him. There was a deep gash in his neck below the right ear, and it was afterwards found that the tignilar vain was savered. Lanka at oppothe jugular vein was severed. Leake at once got a policeman and secured medical aid, but the man died in twenty minutes. It was learned that the murdered man was laared that the mirrorra man was Edward Kerr, a corporation la-borer. Blood was traced to 118 Edward street, a house of ill-fame kept by Mrs. Jeffroy, and it appeared Kerr called at 120, also a house of ill-fame, late in the night and asked for Fannie Johnson, his paramour and asked for kanne Johnson, his paramour. Fannic says she saw him and also that John Chure told him that he saw two men and a girl carry a man out of 118 and lay him on the sidewalk, the girl remarking. "Let the d-d - die." In 118 blood was seen in the latter. hallway. Kerr was in the habit of carrying a large clasp knife which was not found upon him. He belonged in Brighton, England, him. He belonged in Brighton, England, and was 45 years of age. He had lived with the woman Johnson for the past eight years,

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DISCUSSING THE MATTER;

Various Opinions in New York as to the Grant-Fish Disclosures.

fish Not Trying to Implicate Gen. Grant, but Only Defending Himself-The Whole Story Not Yet Told.

New York, May 28.—Mr. S. F. Randall, special attorney for Mr. Fish, after reading the published copy of Gen. Grant's letters of July 5, in answer to Mr. Fish's inquiry of July 5, said Mr. Fish was a man very much ongaged in his business and unable to see Gen. Grant as frequently as he would wish. He had the highest respect for the general. "You will see that bir. Fish was laboring at the time of writing the letter under the impression that certain thinrs should be explained to that certain things should be explained to him. He speaks of the \$29,000 discount and intimates that he would like to feel assured that he is not involving himself and the bank in the affairs of Grant & Ward. The affailed to the contracts of the government shows conclusively that Mr. Fish was a be-liever in them at that date, and places it be-youd Gen. Gran's power to go behind the record and plead that he had no knowledgo of the fact that Grant & Ward were repre-sented as owners of contracts."

NEW YORK, May 25,-The letters to James D. Fish, published in the statement made by Jon. Grant's counsel touching Grant's rela-tions with Grant & Ward, are said by Mr. Fish's counsel and friends to be the letters by which Mr. Fish was induced to invest so largely in the bogus contracts of Grant & Ward. There may be other letters, but those published are the ones on which Mr. Fish

based his statements, and it is one of them oased as statements, and it is one of them which was photographed.

"Mr. Fish is not seaking to implicate Gen. Grant in any way," Gen. Smith, Mr. Fish's lawyer, said, "but only refors to the lotters of Gen. Grant as showing that he, Mr. Fish, did not act quite so blindly and unadvisedly as has been assured in avtending his disas has been assumed in extending his discounts to Grant & Ward. He endeavored to got information about the government contracts from Gon. Grant, who he thought best qualified to give it, and from whom he also thought he had received it. The letters which have been published should be considered together to ascertain the natural effect of Gen. Grant's letter upon Me. Fisher wise. Mr. Fishe have ascertain the natural effect of Gen Grant's letter upon Mr. Fish's mind. Mr. Fish's letter upon Mr. Fish's mind. Mr. Fish's letter of July 5, 1832, contained substantially two propositions. He first says that he has informed Mr. James, president of the Lincola bank, that both Mr. Fish and Gen, Grant are full partners in Grant & Ward. He states that such is the legal effect of their acts. He asks if Gen, Grant assents to that statement. He then comes to the second matter of his communication, wherein he says that he understands that these discounts are wholly for the purpose of these discounts are wholly for the purpose of filling government contracts. He says to Ger. Grant that their engagements have been such that they have had no recent opportunity for conversation on business topics, and asks for an interview, advising that they ought to work in concert, and not lot the younger heads run away with thom. Answoring the second proposition in the letter written by his own hand, Gen. Grant says that he does not know that he can find the time to see Mr. Fish that day, but that he will try and see him before 3 o'clock. Later in the day, and after 3 o'clock, Mr. Fish receives the second letter from Gon. Grant which obviously dear answer. Fish receives the second letter from Gen, Grant, which obviously does answer Mr. Fish's second inquiry, and Mr. Fish naturally supposed that it was so intended. The only investment to which Mr. Fish had referred, and in relation to which he had asked for a conforence, was government contracts, to filling which he understood the discounts were to be wholly devoted. When Gen. Grant replied that the investments were safe, Mr. Fish thought the second branch of his letter of inquiry had been by an all-day conference. Accordingly

had book as they disserved as it could have been by an all-day conference. Accordingly he went on and increased the discounts to Grant & Ward to be used for the purpose indicated. Having asked Gen, Grant not to allow them to be led away by the younger men in this matter, he could not surpose that the reply was simply the response of one of these younger men. We have only Gen. Grant's recollection, for so have only Gon. Grant's recollection for so treating it now, and that is so imporfect that be had apparently forgotten all about the matter when it was spoken of at the time the bank failed, and did not oven recollect having written the letters at all." The correspondence between Gon. Grant and James D. Fish was cagorly read by every man in Wall street, and was the prin-cipal topic of discussion. The general opinion seemed to be that the whole

been told, and the defense of Gen. which has been put forward by his friends is not quite so satisfactory as should be wished, in view of his own letters. Wall street men were unusually diffident about giving an opinion of the monumental swindle of the age.

Mr. Jesse Seligman, the banker, who is a friend of Gen. Grant, said that he did not like to be dragged into publicity, but that he had no hesitation in saying as publicly as possible that he believed Gen. Grant to be en-tirely innocent of any wrongful knowledge or intent. "Looking at the matter from a common sense standpoint," he said, "I do not see how anyone can believe otherwise, in view of the undisputed fact that the chief lesers by this failure are Gen. Grant and his family, even the lady members. They have lost their all. How can it be possible that Gen. Grant knew of the sort of business that was being done by the mun to whom he intrusted his fortune? I don't think the letters bear the meaning which Gen. Grant's enomies seek to put upon them." President Baldwin, of the Fourth Matienal bank, was loath to give his interpretation of Gen. Grant's letters. "I think Mr. Fish has been more sinned against than sinning," be said. "The letters from Gen. Grant in answ to his son, inquiring as to the government contracts, though they were short, would certainly have decoived a man in the ordinary line of business, into the belief that everything was all right. But I don't believe Gen. Grant knew the full purport of the letters. Ward was a sort of Alfred Jingle, or a Montague Tigg; but I believe he was put into jai through collusion between Tappan and through collusion between Tappan and Warner to get him out of the way of the

grand jury. Fred D. Grant, in his assignment papers shows liabilities of \$2,215,066 and nominal assets of \$1,990,013. Jesse R. Grant has debts of \$95,429 and assets of \$131,950. Mrs. Gen. Grunt has sold her Washington house to John R. McLean for \$5,500. Gen. Grant has mortgaged to W. H. Vanderbilt an undivided quarter of 186 acres near Chicago,

His Neck Was Broken. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2S.—Patrick O'Mara, aged 35 years, engineer on the Lake Shore railroad, was struck by a bridge at Irving, N. Y., about 3 o'clock, while leaning

out of the cab window. He was thrown on of the cab, and had his neck broken, dying

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OUT-OF-DOOR AMUSEMENTS.

The Chicago Clay Pigeon Match-Record of the Plyors-Base Ball. Chroago, May 28.—The international clay

pigeon tournament was not an unqualified success on the first day owing to the high wind blowing from the lake, and the absonce wind blowing from the lake, and the absonce of some of the contestants caused a post-ponement of the regular match for a day and the time was taken up by a series of sweepstakes. In the first shoot O. B. Still, W. S. Perry, R. E. Sheldon, Goorge Williams, J. J. Jenkins and H. S. Taylor divided first money—\$155—each having broken four out of five pigeons at fifteen yards rise. The second shoot was at soven pigeons at sighteen yards shoot was at seven pigeons at eighteen yards rise. The first money—\$196—went to W. S. Porry and J. A. Prechtel, who killed seven birds. The third match was a "miss-and-out" sweep at eighteen yards. T. Gastright and O. J. Jenkins tied and divided the money—

TIME ON THE TRACK. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28.—There was a good attendance at the track and the racing was excellent. First race, 14 miles: Jim Carlisle, first in 2:41. Second race, Konnesuw stakes, I mile; Gus Matthews won in saw stakes, I mae, Gus Matthews won in 144. Thirdrace, Moot and Chanden stakes, 3-year-olds, I mile and 3 farlongs; Modesty get in aboud; time, 2:20%. Fourth race, handi-cap stooplechuse, all ages, about a mile and three furlongs; Major Pickett lead; time,

Mkw York, May 28.—The four races at Brighton Beach passed off smoothly. First race, all ages, % of a mile; Little Minch was rue, all ages, % of a mile; Little Minch was the winner; time, 1:17%. Second race, selling parse, 1 mile; Boulotte captured the stake in 1:45. Third race, all ages, 1% miles; Mike's Pride, first; time, 2:14%. Fourtirace, handican scoplechase, short course; Odette won time, 2:53.

Washington City, May 23.—The spring meeting of the Washington Driving club has opened at lvy City. The weather was all that could be desired, but the attendance was small; first race, three minute class, mile

that could be desired, but the attendance was small; first race, three minute class, mile heats, three in five; St. Albans woo in three straight heats. Time, 2:32½, 2:30, 2:30, Second race, 2:20 class, mile heats, best three in five; Teney Newell won in the second, third and fourth heats, St. Cloud taking the first heat; time, 2:35, 2:34½, 2:24½, 2:24½.

Base Ball Scores.

CHICAGO, May 37.—The following games of base ball are reported: At Philadelhin—Philadelptin, 4; Providence, 3. Atbletics, 8; Toledo, 2. At Clevoland—Claveland, 1; Detroit, 4. At New York—New York, 1; Boston, 9. Metropolitan, 6; St. Louis, 7. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 8; Indiannpolis, 7; twelve innings, At Washington City—Wushington, 1; Louisville, 4. At Beston—Boston Raserves, 10; Salem, 8. At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield, 7; Lawrence, 2. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Chicago, 14. At Chicago—Eoston Unions, 8; Chicago Unions, 8; the game will be played of. Base Ball Scores, game will be played off.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25. PRINT OF JANESTILLE, WIS. TERMS, DAILY, SE,00 PER TEAR. CAYABLE QUAUTERLY, WEERLY, \$1.50 IN ROCK COUNTY, AND \$1.85 PER YEAR OUT SIDE OF THE COUNTY. CASH IN ADVANCE

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CONDENSED NEWS

The Empire buildings in New York have The Canadian government has decided to try the experiment of reducing tolls on the canads for the season.

By an explosion in the straw-board factory of Moore & Wilson, at Waterford, N. Y., five men lost their lives and \$15,000 worth of roperty was destroyed. The steamer Pilot Boy and a wharf and warehouse at Charleston, S. S., valued at \$100,000, and the Briorly Cotton mills, at Millbury, Mass., burned.

Two musked men, armed with Winchoster rifles, halted the Fort Benton coach twenty-live miles from Helenn, robbed the passen-gers, and rifled the mail bags.

Moscow and the region thereabout have been liberally placarded with a manifesto threatening the czar with death because he has failed to concede a constitutional form of

A farewell mission of three weeks has been begun by Moody and Sankey in an fron tab-ernacle on the Thames embankment in London. They will return to the United States in July.

Inga & Mahone, who carried on an extensive tenacee business at Petersburg, Va., have executed a dead of trust for the benefit of their creditors. The junior partner is a sen of Sonator Mahone. The police of Milwaukee bave bagged a couple calling themselves Edward and Ella

Buxton, who have been swindling grocers with worthless checks. They carried masks and burglars' tools, and had pawn-tickets for Prentice Tiller who stole a large amount of

money from an express company at St.
Louis, was arraigned in the criminal court
of that city. He astonished everybody by
pleading guilty, whereupon John Van Wagoner souteneed him to five years' imprisoument in the positoritary.

The letter bylight from the Runn bulk of

New Land Act for the Irish. London, May 23.—The Hon. Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Iroland, has introduced in the house of commons a bill to simplify those provisions of the land act by which tenants are onable to purchase their holdings. The interest on the lonns granted by the state is interest on the loans granted by the state is reduced to 3½ per cent, per annum to tenants paying one-quarter of the purchase price down, with payments extending over a period of forty years. The state will tunish the whole of the purchase money, where price is geonsidered fair and the security offered is good, repayment to be made in thirty-three installments with 3½ per cent, interest. The amount that may be advanced by the state in any one year is limited to \$25,000,000, and the entire sum to be devoted to this purpose must not exceed \$100,000,000. to this purpose must not exceed \$100,000,000. This is announced to be the utmost that the government will concede in the matter.

A Nephew's Wickedness.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—A Columbia special says that Hardie Hardison and wife, an aged couple living nine miles east of there were brutally assaulted by Walter Daniels, a nephew, the object being robbery. Mrs. Hardlson has since died, and her husband is not expected to live. Daniels escaped, but if caught will probably be mobbed. Great excitance to reveals.

A Young Milliner's Sad Pate. RED BUD, Ills, May 28.—Miss Nottio Crazier, a school teacher of this place, who lately started a millinory store at Evansville Ind., committed snielde Monday night with poison. Miss Crazior was the victim of mis-placed affection, a young farmer of Prairie Da Bechella being the guilty party. Du Rochelle being the guilty party.

Very Badly Whipped Rebels. CARO, May 28.—The mudir of Dongola has defeated the rebol forces and so comtarily offered to submit to increased taxa-

Butler Suing for His Foos PROVIDENCE, May 25,—Gon. B. F. Butler has begun a suit against the Quidnick company for \$25,000 for logal services. Summons have been served, and the case comes up in the United States circuit court June 15.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, May 37.

Allau, McIntyre & Co.'s circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade ruled stronger, but weakened some in the afteracons session. Wheat—June, opened 57%c, closed 58%c; July, opened 50%c, closed 55%c; July opened 57%c, closed 55%c; July opened 57%c, closed 57%c. Oats—July, opened 51%c, closed 57%c. Oats—July, opened 51%c, closed 51%c. Lard—July, opened 58.30, closed 88.57%.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs— Live Stock—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hoga—Murket active on packing and shipping account: prices shade improved: light grades, \$5.000,5.00: rough packing, 5.000,5.00: heavy packing and shipping grades, \$5.45@5.50. Cattle—Murket active and firm: exports, \$6.000,6.50: Sey good to choice, \$6.000,6.50: common to fair, \$5.000,0.00: butchers, \$2.000, 4.00: stockers, \$5.75@5.20: Sheep—Market steady; common to fair, \$5.500,000,00: medium to choice, \$4.500,5.50.
Produce: Butter—In fair demand; find creamery, 18@20c; good dairy, 14@10c; fair to good packing, 700. Eggs—Choice counts, 13%@41-4c; supply light. Potatoes—Old in poor domand, 20@30c; new in active request; \$2.00@20 per barrel, Stravberries—Slightly higher; good fillinois, \$2.00@2.25 per case; fine, \$2.40@7.75; poor, \$1.00. New York.

New York.

New York, May 27.

Wheat—Opened Make higher, afterward lost advance, some enses decline noted, vory little doing; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red Jame, \$1.01%(21.02); July, \$1.04%; August, \$1.01%(21.04); September, \$1.05%(105%; October \$1.05%(100%); December, \$1.03%(21.00); Corn—Opened %C%; Ower, but recovered; nixed western spot, 57@bic; future, 62%(200%)c. Oats—May Cotter, western, \$7.44. Provisions—Beef, unchanged. Pork unchanged. Lard, dull; steam, \$8.55.

Toledo.
Toledo, May 27. TOLEDO, May 27.

Wheat—Dull but steady; No. 1 white, nominal \$1.12; No. 2 white, \$1.00; No. 9 rod, 94%@96c; May, 94%c; June, 95%c; July, 95%c; August, 95%c; No. 2 soft, \$1.03@1.07; No. 3 red, 58@55c; rojected, 66@75c. Corn—Dull and easy; high mixed, 58c; No. 2, 57%c; May, 57c bid; June, 55%c asked; August, 50%c asked; rejected, 56%c; no grain, 51c. Oats—Dull and easy; No. 2 white, 39c, nominal; No. 2, 35@35%c; May, 3%c 35c; June, 35%c asked.

Detroit, May 27.

Wheat—Steady; cash, \$1.07; May 27, Unne, \$1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); August, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\); Soptember, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\)e bid; No. 2 red, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; No. 2 white, \$1. Corn—Cash, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Oats—No. 2 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)eidd.

"Bozenia" at Prentice & Evenson's.

A Starting Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakota writes that his wife had been troubled writes that his write had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes. Trial Bottles free at F. Sherer & Co.'s

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The Rev. J. Jasper (colored.) who insists that "the sun does move," is so popular in Richmond, Va., that when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a certain corner and then follow the cwowd. The evidence of success of modern discoveries being their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Diglow's Positive cure, which cures coughs, colds, consumption and all threat and lung diseases speedily, thoroughly and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Stearns & Baker.

ODIOUS COMPARISONS.

Brown, of Georgia, Casts Some Rcflections Upon New England,

To Which Hoar Replies by a Refer euce to Goorgia-A Departmental Lobbyist-McKinley Unseated -Capital Notes.

Washington City, May 28,—When the Utah bill was taken up, Brown of Georgia, delivered a propered speech in support of the amendment making adoltery the sole cause for divorce in the District of Columbia and territories of the United States. The speech was somewhat remarkable in differing from the popular opinions in regard to formenism. Brown reorgnized polygumy as immoral and vicious, but said an immense amount of cant and hypocrisy was brought to its consideration. People abhorred it in Utah, but winked at it in other sections un-der different names. He contrasted Massa-chusetts with Utah in regard to monogamy properly so called. The Mormons, he said, supported their wives and offspring; the lip-craines of New England denied all responsi-shiry for the results of their vice and larger ty David Stone, A Hillsdale, Michigan, pleaded guilty to the charge of mardering his young niece, Lulu Dyke, and was sentenced to so ary confinement in the penitentiary for life. His confession was made at an evening session of court, and the sheriff drove across the country to Jackson with him before daylight.

New Land Act for the London, May 23.—

"end to so alormons, he said offspring; the light for the results of their vice and offspring; the light for the results of their vice and interposability. A nation of Moemons was impossible, but hosts of libertines were springing up overywhere, prostitution was rampant, and the crime of fasticide alarmingly on the increase. He was ready to sanction all constitutional legislation for the suppression of polygamy, and to suppressible divorce, prostitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he was not will fing to violate the eath he had to remove the suppression of polygamy, and to suppressible divorce, prostitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he was not will fing to violate the eath he had to remove the suppression of polygamy, and to suppressible divorce, prostitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he was not will be constituted and the crime of fasticular and the crime of fasticular and the crime of fasticular and elsewhere, but he said to crime the constitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he said to crime of fasticular and interest. He was ready to sanction all constitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he said the origin of fasticular and the crime of fasticular and constitution and feeticide in New England and elsewhere, but he said the origin of the provider provider the crime of fasticular and constitution and feeticide in New England deuted all responsible, but hosts of libertines and interest.

There were some poculiar conditions in Georgia, or how else could the presence of large numbers of mulattees in that state be accounted for? He proceeded to enumerate evils of Mormonism and to affirm that the provisions of the bill are strictly constitutional and absolutely requisits to stamp out the vast and growing iniquities v. Mormon rule prometes and encourages. injourties which

A Lobbying Department Officer. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—While the bill granting the right of way to the Cinnabar & Clark's Fork railroad through Yollow Stone park was under consideration in the senate, Logan entered a vigorous protest against any reilroad corporation being allowed to enter the park to destroy its beauty, or to subvert it from the purposes beautry or to subvert it from the purposes for which it was created. "I have been lobbled more in behalf of this bill," continued Logan, "by an official of this government, getting \$5,000 a year, than I ever was before in my life. I think it is extremely bad testo for an officer of the department entrusted with the cars and engagement of the park, to become lobbyist for its destruction. Whatever this gentleman may think about my remarks is immaterial to me. I have been friendly with him, but I must say that in a great measure I lose my respect for any man who, being an officer of the government becomes a lobbyist for a cornoration. That has been done persistently in the senate and in the home day after day. Probably enough sen-ators have been button-holed to pass this bill

to destroy the park, but I wish to put myself on record against such action." McEinley Loses His Seat. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—The contested election case of Wallace vs. McKinley, from Ohio, and in spite of the fact that several Democrats voted for the minority report giving the sitting member the title, the friends of Wallace were too strong, and he was successful. Among the speakers on the constient frank thus contended that the question Frank Hurd contended that the electrony clearly showed that McKinley was elected. He protested against establishing a precedent that would come back to trouble the house. Mills, of Toxas, Democrat, advocated the minority report on the ground that the examination by the committee and that the examination by the committee that the testimony showed a majority of the legal votes for McKinley. Turner, of Georgia, yielded ten minutes of his time for closing the debate, to McKinley, the contestee, who contended that concoding all the votes claimed for Wallace, he still had a majority of the votes of the district.

A vote was taken on the minority resolu-tion declaring McKinley entitled to the seat, and it was rejected—yeas, 108; mays, 158. The Democrats voting in the affirmative trans Blockings of Tableton 1881. were Blackburn, of Kentucky, Dersheimer, Hard, Milk, Potter, Robertson, and Thomp-sen, of Kentucky—7. Wallace then came forward and was sworp in,

Congressional Record. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—In the sen-ate, on the bill to grant the Chumbar railroad right of way through Yollowstone park, Logan raised a breeze by detailing the or-croachments made on the park, and by com-plaining that he had been incessantly lobbled planing that he had been incessantly loboled in behalf of this roud by an official of the interior department. Cameron reappeared upon the floor, after prolonged absence in Europe, and received congratulations. Ingalls introduced a bill for the sale of lands belonging to the prairie band of Pottawatonies. Laplann submitted the medical processor association and the Danwilla Mot the majority report on the Danville riot, claiming that it was preconcerted by the Democrats for the purpose of intimidating the negroes. Sausbury presented the minority report on the Copinh county murders, asserting that the investigation was originated to aid the Rapublicus in the presidential to aid the Republicans in the presidential engvass and perhaps furnish an excase for rejecting the electoral vote of Mississippi. The house of representatives passed a joint resolution appropriating an additional \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers by the everflow of the Elistissippi river and its tributaries. By a vote of 158 to 108, the house declared McKialey not entitled to the seat for the Eighteenth Ohio district, and Wallace was sween for

The Defense of Coplah County. Washington City, May 28.—Senator Saulsbury has submitted to the senate the views of the minority of the committee on privileges and elections respecting the alleged political disturbances in Copian county, Mispointed databances are common country, Jones, sissippi, signed by Senators Saulsbury, Jones, Pugh and Vance. It takes the ground that the evidence does not warrant the conclusions reached by the majority of the committee and save that committee, and says that

sworn in.

there were no greater distinuances in Copiah county than are likely to occur at any election where excitement prevails; that the quarrels, classed as crimes by the majority, were of a personal or a private character; that the report of the committee un-justly attempts to hold the Democratic party responsible for all crimes which have been committed in the state for years. It bases its conclusions on the evidence of the best citizens of the county and maintains that the majority report is based on testimony given by drunken negroes and ignorant whites.

Educational Exhibition at the Cot-

ton Show. Washington City, May 28.—Twenty thousand circulars respecting the exhibition of education at the World's Industrial Cotton exhibition at New Orleans next Decemfor, have been sent out from the bureau of education to prominent educators of this and foreign countries. In this circular Commissioner Eaton speaks highly of the cotton centennial as offering educators of all nationalities an opportunity to illustrate the world done by them. The improvement of educations done by them, the improvement of educabional conditions, and all other pursuits of

The Northern Pacific Grant. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—The senate public lands committee has reported a bill torfeiting the Northern Pacific milicoal lands that remain uncarned on the passage of the hill. It leaves to the railroad company, how ever, the right of way and land for railroad stations, and fixes the price of the land restored to the public domain at double the original price, or \$2.50 per acre. It also gives to settlers on these lands the right to enter them at \$3.50 per acro.

Report on the Danville Riot. WASHINGTON CITY, May 23.—The ma-jority report of the United States senate elections committee on the Danville riot de clares that it was premeditated and precon-certed for the purpose of raising the race issue, and intimidating the agrees. The Democrats prearranged the riot, and in-dersed it after it had occurred. Eaphani, who propared the report, introduced some telegrams which, he chained, sustain the con-clusion that the riot was the deliberate work of the Democratic party.

Capital City Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—Mrs. U. S
Grant has sold the house 1330 Congoran street which was in her name, to Mr. John R. McLeau of The Cincinnati Enquirer for

Mr. Ker, of the star-route counsel, in-formed the Springer committee that William Pitt Kellogg had said he ought to take a shot gun and blow out Ker's brains, and the latter desired it known that Kellogg can have that kind of satisfaction by giving notice of the time and roles. time and place.

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difference between the polygumist of Utah and the adulterer of New England, and it was unjust to pass laws to punish the one and let the other go scot free.

Hoar raplied to the strictures of Brown, which 'e declared second to indicate that the sonator from Georgia believed Morgaonism was right and that polygumy was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Mormonism was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Mormonism was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Ammonism was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Ammonism was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Ammonism was better than the lawful marriage of one husband to one wife—that Ammonism as better than the lawful marriage of mation. That, at any rare, was the togical result of the speech. As to the attack on New England, he had little to say. The facts and figures relating to marriage and divorce in that section were open to all; but he protested against a strained contrast which represented that section in a worse condition than Utah. There were some peculiar conditions in 22, 1882. "I had Caterri for three years; had tried nearly all the remedies, but to no purpose. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed quite freely, and I thought the sores in it would never heal. Your balm has cured me." This preparation is not a liquid or smill, and is easily applied. Can you, reader afford to experiment with injurious smills and injections when a certain and pleasant injections when a certain and pleasan

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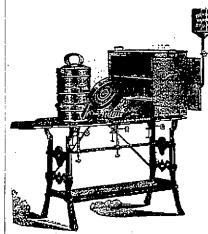
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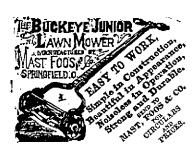


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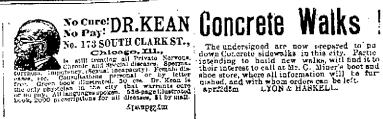
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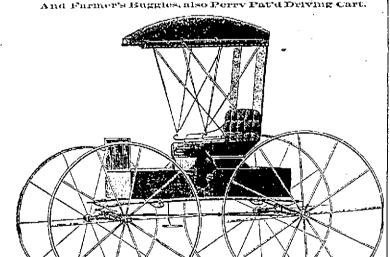
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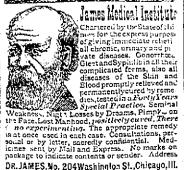
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THE CLERGYMAN'S BONS. But the next day I happened along by where the exhibition of funcy hoop rolling was being repeated before a large audience. Just as I got there the smaller boy was remaining through the moving hoop of the other And as he stooped over to dash through, his short jacket did not cover the tightly drawn seat of his pauts. The larger boy could not resist the temptation to use his stick on the tight place. He hit the spot a sounding whack. The result was a whool of agony from the hittee and the following remark, delivered in the most commonplace English: "Darn you, Sam; you do that again an' I'll break yer neck." The boys were New Yorkers, sons of an American clergyman. I have reconsidered my reconsideration about the want of skill of the German children. These two leave have core man children. These two boys have gone away, but they have left a remembrance be-hind them in the game of "black man," now played as the newest game, just introduced from America, by the boys of the neighbor-1000

THE BOYS' GAMES.

small boy delights in are unknown in Ger-many. The only substitute for the multifariwith that end in view. So desparate did these speculators become that as a last resort a rumor was circulated that Secretary Lib. wood and laboriously flagollated over the cola had been assassinated; but, though the ous spinning tops in use in America is a little whip top, roughly out out of a piece of self wood and laboriously flagollated over the rough stone sidewalks by little girls and boys, bent half double and whipping away as if their very lives depended upon keeping the whirling top upright. And those almost constant companions of the peg top in the "omnium gatherum" pockets of the American boy, murbles, are almost as unknown as are their stable companions, the top. True, one sees a few glass marbles and "commonles" in the store windows; but I have not seen a game of marbles played on have not seen a game of marbles played on German soil. So that the German boys' vocabulary is noterricited by such expressive terms as "Boston," "big-ring," "Cincinnati," "nuckle-down," "hoist," "allies," "taw," "agate," "purey," and "China." (If the foregoing terms be too technical for those people who have forgotten their boyhood's sports, lot them apply to the first boy they see; he will give them the desired information.) Base ball, foot ball, "nigger baby," town ball, rounders, "one old cat," "wo old cats," bund ball, "hand vover," cricket and all the hand bull, "handy over," cricket and all the many other games which are played with balls in America are totally unknown among the German children.

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Death of a Stranger at Magara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 28 .- A strauger fell over the river bank here and was killed, having fallen a distance of 100 feet, striking on the rocks beneath. The police brought the body to the top of the precipice by means of ropes, and placed it in the town building. Letters were found on the town building. Letters were found on the two building. Letters were found on the two building. Letters were found on the form of the doad man addressed to William V. McDonald, from his father in Brooklyn, N. Y., also letters from friends in Naw Orleans and Soi nearly together, with New Orleans, and 86 in east, togother with a ticket to New York. The man (Patrick Hopkins, of Chicago) who was with him, and gave the narm, tells the following story: He met McDonald on the train from Chicago, who told him he was from Dayton. Ohio, bound for New York. They arrived on the Grand Teach, limited express; that on the Grand Trunk limited express; that on the Grand Trunk immed express; that train being late, did not make the West Shore connection. After hearing that they could get no train till 4 p m, the two started up to see the falls. When about an eighth of a mile from the cuntolever bridge, they both being tired and sleepy, climbed inside the Iron fones, laid down on the grass and foll asleep. When Hopkins awoke he tound his partner had gone. Seeing his hat he notified the police. They found the man's body below the precipice as stated. Hopkins states that neither had been

drinking. The dead man is about 25 years of age, five feet nine inches in height, small Improvement on Wall Street. NEW YORK, May 28 .- The stock market has for the past two days experienced a de-cided improvement. On Monday matters began to assume a more satisfactory shape as The regarded prices and the rise has continued.
The rapidity with which prices have advenced has cansad constantation among the shorts and they have lost no time in changing their positions on the market. Several kinds of American tops such as the American times the bears essayed to check the advance, resorting to all sorts of tricks and devices report caused considerable excitement on the "street," a dispatch from Washington authoritatively denying it soon allayed all feurs, and further than causing a temporary cessation of business it had no effect on prices. At the highest point of the day prices showed an advance tree the bottom

figures of 1/4 to 7 per cent., and the market closed strong. Roman Catholle Conference. BALTIMORE, May 28.—There will be held in this city, beginning immediately, a con-ference of the Roman Catholic bishops of the ference of the Roman Catholic bishops of the Baltimore province, at which, among other questions, will be considered the evangelization of the colored people; the higher education of the Roman Catholic clergy, and matters of church discipline. The discussion will be with closed doors. The following named bishops have arrived to attend Kayn, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Northrop, of Charleston, S. C.; Gross, of Savannah Moore, of St. Augustine, Fla. Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., and Becker, of Wilmington. Del., are expected. Bishop Wilmington, Del., are expected. Bishor O'Hara, of Scranton, Pa., will also be

present Pallure at Hot Springs. NEW YORK, May 28.—Dispatches re-ceived by Bradstreet's state that the Hot Springs National bank, of Hot Springs, Ark. has suspended. The bank had a capital of \$50,000 and deposits subject to check of over \$100,000. A run also occurred on the Arkan sas National bank, of the same place. The bank has a capital of \$50,000 and on Murch; claimed a surplus of \$25,000.

The Erle Bank. ERIE, Pa., May 28.—The depositors of the Erie County savings bank will meet the stockholders with a proposition to settle for 75 cents on the dollar, and it is believed that the stockholders will accept the offer, us the justitution was not chartered and all whe are or ever were stockholders are liable under the law.

London, May 28.—The kindive has re-quested the queen as a personal favor to him and as a reward for gallant service in Egypt to restore Baker Pasha to his former rank is the British army. "Mous sana in corpore sano:" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our

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M. C. Smith received, this morning, ten pieces more of those celebrated ity and prices. We have since Bootember 1st sold 102 pieces of this one grade | change square. of silk. We received orders yesterday from Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota; alsofrom a northern county in this state, for these goods, by parties that had seen the goods bought of us by other parties. We still sell these elegant goods at \$1.50. For our common, ordinary silk (that some of our competitors try to sell for a first class silk)—we sell the original Guinett silk at \$1 and \$1.25.

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"Bozenta" at Prentico & Evenson's. Those who desire pictures of their children will do well to on!! on Glass, 21 and 23 Main street. Price of cabinets reduced to five dollars por dozen.

"L'ozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening nowned machine represented. Our lady -About two hundred of our citizens went to Chicago this morning on the exoursion train.

.-The next entertainment at the opera iouse will be on June 5th, Leon & Cashnau's minetrels. -Evansville Enterprise-Mrs. Hiram Spencer left town yesterday for a week's

visit with an old friend in Janesville. -Mr. Frank Gray, who has been confined to his home for the past week, is now able to be out, and occupies his usual place on the board of trade.

-Punchon was before the municipal

court this afternoon on charge of adul-

the cemetery case, the examination was again postponed. -Messrs. Ed. F. Carpenter and Thomas Bowles have been offered, by Milwaukee parties, the sum of five hundred dollars for their mare by Bowles' Almont, and

the handsome offer was declined. -In the municipal court to-day, the oase of the state against Joanna and Jennie Peters, on charge of stealing flowers and plants from Oak Hill cometery, is on

trial. C. E. Pierce is conducting the prosecution, and B. F. Dunwiddte the -Dr. F. R. Swenk, the dentist, has very handsome Kansas red hird at his Remember the place, Norcross blocks rooms over Stearns & Baker's drug store. West Milwaukee street. We are not sufficiently posted in ornithology to give a

perfect description of the bird, but that it is a beauty no one will deny. -The new furniture parlors in the Norcross block are being filled to-day with a choice lot of goods. The rooms, up-stairs and down, are very commodi. ous, and the new goods show up to good advantage. Messrs. Coon & Hanson are to be congratulated on having secured so convenient a store. Call and examine

-The stock contained in the Elophant clothing store is to-day being moved from west Milwankee street to Tallman's block next door to Archie Reid's on Main street. The sign of the elephant will hereafter be among the attractions of the east side. We learn from Mr. Boyd that the west side property has changed hands which is the cause of his removal.

-Messrs. Lyon & Haskell have completed the concrete sidewalk in front of the Norcross block, River street, and it is now ready for pedestrians, and will be all right and smooth in a few days. It is suggested that it would be a capital thing for that street if Mr. A. P. Bennett would "catch the concrete fover" and follow suit on the River street side of his building, by putting down a walk the same width.

-May 30th an excursion train will leave Racine at 6 a. m., stopping at Delevan for their company, and at Beloit, urriving at Janesville at 10:10, leaving with the Guards and Rifles at 10:15 a. m. Round trip tickets good for that day and train. \$1.65. This will give the friends of the companies here an opportunity of visiting the beautiful city of Mouroe at a very slight expense and seeing the 1st regiment, which will be in better form than ever before.

-Two prominent West side men had a lively discussion yesterday about the to location of the passage of scripture which reads: "A word fitly epoken is like apples | up or on speculation or want anything in them contended that it was in the book that line for the lowest prices and on the of Psalms, and the other was willing to numbers on the programme. Mr. Sam best terms, patronize us. We do not bet that it was to be found in an old Enmake public the private affairs of our glish history up at the house. These patrons. We can furnish just what you gentlemen are good candidates for the Lime Kiln club.

the corn exchange square on West Milwankes street, has his counter loaded with a very choice lot of cloths and suitings. Mr. Foltz is a practical cutter and has a faculty of pleasing his patrons, and his trade is rapidly increasing-When you want a good quatom made Bonna silks, that boat thom all in qual- suit it will pay you to call at West Milwankee street, opposite the corn ex-

-In the circuit court this morning, the jury in the case of Collins vs. De Forest, brought in a verdict for the defendant. assessing no damages. The case of the state against Mrs. Delltean Milligan, for adultery with Warren Helm, was then taken up, and has occupied all day. It is charged that Helm and Mrs. Milligan boarded at the Ogden house, and on Bluff street, under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, District Attorney Sale, assisted by E. M. Hyzer, Esq., prosecute and J. W. Bates, Esq., defends.

-A private letter from the pen of Paymaster Henry T. Wright, dated Mont: Viedo, Uruguay, April 23d, says, "The future of our ship is just now so uncertain that all hands are anything but hacpy. The Brooklyn is expected daily, and when she arrives it will appear whether or not we are to go to Madagascar." He further save that the craw are not at all desirous to make the trie. Some people would give all their old shoes for an opportunity to go to Madagascar.

-Miss Elizabeth Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hogan, of La Prairie, died vesterday afternoon shortly after two o'clock, at the home of her parents, after a severe illness of ten days, of intermittent and brain fever. The deceased was a sister of City Marshal John Hogan, and enjoyed an extended acquaint ance among the young people in the city, all of whom will deeply mourn her sudden and untimely death. The funeral will take place at St. Patrick's church to-morrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Father McGinnity officiating. The funeral party will leave the house in

-The Domestic art exhibition, given by Mr. P. E. Derrick, agent of the Domestic sewing machine, in the Norcross block, is drawing many visitors, and proves to be worthy a visit. Mr. Dorrick next meeting the room will be filled with has a large variety of specimens on exhibition, the work embracing many articles of home decoration, including applique work, shums, shuttle embroidery, tinsel, plush, lace, velvet, and satin work. Many of the specimens show sviward in this great cause of temperance dence of rare skill, both in the Domestic sewing machine and the person operating it. The designs are very tastefully

l displayed and all making la very credita -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., | ble exhibition of the capabilities of the rereaders should not fail to visit the Domestic art exhibition. It will close on Saturday ovening.

-The New England Homestead-Ridging tobacco ground is condemned as detrimental by some growers in York state. They say that in hilling for the plants the soil is left too loose; it might be an improvement if the ground was rolled after the hills are made-T think we should set more plants to the acre than I have hitherto done. My practice has been to set the plants 31/2 by 2 feet and the buyers have sometimes complained that the Havana leaf grown at that distince apart was too large—A. KClark, Onondago County, N. Y .- In Pennsylvania they sow from 100 to 200 bushels of lime with corn or other crops, and the next year plant tobacco on the ground so limed.

THE TIES THAT BIND

SWAN-GRUBB.

This forencon at ten o'clock the marriage of Miss Carrie A. Grubb, of this city, to Mr. Charles B. Swan, of Fremont, Nebraska, was solemnized at the home beautifully decorated, and presented a is sacredly given. glow of splendor under the brilliant illumination especially provided for the happy occasion. When the bride and the groom entered the parlors where the march was played by Mr. George Gookns. The Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Among the floral designs was one prepared by the

12:35 train for Chicago, and after a brief visit at Council Bluffs and Omaha, will proceed to Fremont, Nebraska, where Mr. Swan is engaged in the drug business. He lived in this city a few years and was employed in the store of W.M. Eldredge. He is a young man of splendid business attainments, and while here won the confidence and the respect of a large circle of acquaintances. The bride is well known in the society circlos of Janesville and is highly honored and deeply esteemed. The happy couple will carry with them the kindest wishes and the tenderest regards of very many in Janesville, who hope that through al the chances and changes of the coming years, happiness and good fortune will be

their lot. Among those present at the wadding from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stanwood, and Mrs. Walter Gale, all of Chicago.

The Mondolssonn's. The Mendelssohn Quintet club, of Boston, gave a splendid concert last evening at the Congregational church. As to the artistic merit of the programme too much cannot be said. There were several very attractive numbers given which, we are glad to say, the audience thoroughly appreciated. The polacco from "Mignon," sung by Mme. Cora Giese, was admirably well rendered Her voice is a pure soprano, of wide range finely cultivated, and from the start cantures the sympathy of an audience. She was loudly applanded, but responded by simply recall

graceful bow. The audience woke to onite a demonstration of gold in pictures of silver." One of over Mr. Ryan's romance and ronda for clarinette, which was one of the finest Franko, also gave a splendid violin solo Mme. Giese's second number was "Romember me no more," but in being recalled was not happy in the selection of a popular piece. The audience was oring establishment is located opposite in a mood to richly enjoy some familiar core, the singer would have been showered with applause. All in all, the concert was one of the best heard in Janesville for a long time. The receipts for the

> sale of tickets reached \$172. One Of the Old Landmarks

In all branches of business a very few opresentatives are found, who by their iong experience and close application, have established a reputation as reliable as any historical event. Conspicuous among this class is the name of J. L. Ford, the west side merchant tailor. For twenty-seven years Mr. Ford has been connected with the clothing trade of Janesville, commencing as a cutter and gradually working his way up. He occupies to-day, as he has for a number of years, a prominent place in the front rank of our merchant tailoring establishments. Mr. Ford's stock of cloths, suitings, and gent's furnishing goods is very complete. He bas already placed his or der for imported goods for the fall trade and the stock will begin to arrive about the first of August. In the meantime, you want a spring or summer suit, cal on Mr. Ford, opposite the First Nationa bank, West Milwaukee street."

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Regular Meeting W. C.T. U. According to notice, the Womans Christian Temperance Union met at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afterncon at three o'clock. The president Mrs. Kinney, in the chair; meeting open. ed by reading scripture, singing and prayer. The important item of business transacted was the appointing of committees in the several wards to find the poor, also to gather in children to the Temperance school which mosts Saturday afternoon at a quarter before three o'clock. The interest manifested by the waifs already gathered in is truly encouraging. Increased numbers at the meeting yesterday gave evidence of the fact that an influence had been brought to bear upon the ladies of the city hitherto unfelt by them. For God, and home La Prairie, with the remains, at nine and native land, the motto o'clock. and the W. C. T. U. is a grand one, and every mother ought to realize the fact that the more her boys know about God, and the purer the home is' kept, the more noble they will grow as mon and patriots. We hope at the

> uterested workers ready to do somothing for the Master who has done so much fo them. Let us pray that Miss Willard's mantle, or rather the spirit of Christ, may fall upon us that we may go bravely for-

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made visible by a smile. Correct the hideous blemish with delightful and healthful SOZODONT, which whitens ellow teeth, imparts ruddiness and hardsess to colorless, unhealthy gums, and a floral balminess to the breath. The fem ining mouth becomes wondrously attractive in consequence of its use. Leading actresses and cantatrices regard it as in-

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MEMORIAL DAY.

AN OLD PIONEER GONE.

GJERMUND SKAVLEM

Gjermund Skavlem, aged 69 years.

Vegli, Norway, Jan 27th, 1815. In the |

fall of '39 he landed in the then frontier

and after quitting the farm be

with H. C. Tolleferude going with him

to Iowa, some eight or ten years ago.

He returned about two years ago and has

since lived with his relatives and friends;

his bed where he has since calmly and

mother, three brothers and a sister, in

the Lutheran cemetery at Newurk, Rev.

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from the system, and with the blood re-stored to purity, health returns to the

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Attention Tobacco Growers

their rooms, on Saturday, the 31st inst.

at half past two o'clock, sharp.

An Appeal to the Ladies for Aid in Preparing Emblems for Our Beloved Dead.

List of Superintendents and Young Misses of Decorating Committee. In behalf of the committee of arrange ments for Memorial Day, I make an urgent appeal to the ladies of this city for town of Chicago, where he spent about a aid in preparing emlems for our beloved year. In the spring of 41 he, in company dead. Crosses of evergreen for more with his brother Lars, and K. Chrispinthan one hundred of our "brave boys in son "came west" and located on section blue" who have answered the last reveille | 11, town 1, range 11, (town of Newark) are to be made, bouquets arranged, and there being but two log cabins in town at that time. Mr. Gravedale on section 1, we need every willing hand.

Will our Norwegian, Lutheran and and Widow Odegorden (Gumale) on sec Catholic friends render us the same kind- tion 12. He afterwards bought land in ness they did last year arranging bou- section 6, same town, where he made his quets at home and bringing them all home for many years until failing health ready for "God's Acro?" This will extended him to return from active lanedite matters and leave their hands free | bor, Mr. Skavlem had no family for other work. Let the children mingle the wildwood

flowers with those from the garden and bring them tied in bouquets. Any, who prepare special designs for

their dead, will please accompany them with the name and give them in charge of the chairman of the ladies' committee. of the bride's parents. The house was Assurance of their being properly placed Ladies please furnish themselves with

scissors, as these are an essential. Every citizen is most cordially invited to bring flowers to the parlors of Court ceremony was performed, the wedding | Street Methodist church as early as nine | J. A. Bergh officiating: o'clock, Memorial morning. Come all who can and join the cortego

to the cometery. Give this one day in the year, "In Memoriam" of the ents were many and very elegant, and that we might live. No sacrifice is too the wedding dinner was particularly vast, no self-denial too great to make, to died honor the place where the heroes "sleep Mr. and Mrs. Swan started on the their last sleep." Let us then, with reverent hand, make

beautiful on this Memorial Day the "City of the Dead." MRS. MARY D. MCHENRY,

Chairman Ladies' Com.

The following is a list of the young misses and superintendents of decorating committee for Memorial Day: PIRST DIVISION.

Miss M. Rogers, Sup't.-Addie Best, Dollie Best, Nettio Schottle, Blanche Hayward, Mamie Beers, Grace Weaver. SECOND DIVISION. Mrs. M. D. McHenry, Sup't.-Theodo-

ra Harlow, Mamie Shopbell, Faith Wil-

marth, Mabel Pelton, Lillian M. McHenry, Charlesotta W. McHenry. THIRD DIVISION. Miss Gertie Cobb, Sup't,-Amy Bowles Lulu Palmer, Beth Palmer, Jessie Bray

ton, Mattie Blakeley, Ada Cheney. FOURTH DIVISION. Miss Kittle Shopbell, Sup't.-Jessia Conger, Mattie Shopbell, Lou. Fenton, Ada Fenton, Nellio Blakeley, Beatrice

Proller.

FIFTH DIVISION. Mrs. Paul Iverson, Sup't .-- Tinnie Andrews, Ella Horne, Lillie Mursden, Mabel Neyhart, Mary Campbell, Susic Campbell.

Uniform for decorators will consist of white dresses, red stockings, blue tarleton scarfs and wreaths of arbor vitae. The scarfs will be furnished by the

Younger and Better. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters are not older than all others; but they are better than all others. 25cts.

The board of supervisors adjourned very abruptly last evening, before the completion of the organization, the adoption of any rules, or the appoint. ment of the committees. of the members think the board adjourned through a mistake. It appears that Mr. Conley, of Clinton, made a motion "that when the board adjourns it be until this morning at nine clock," but no action was taken, and nany members thinking the motion was adopted, voted to adjourn, thus ending the special session. There is some talk of authorizing the clerk to call another special meeting, as there is some very important business to be attended to.

The following business was acted upon yesterday afternoon, after the Gazette

went to press. On motion of Mr. Burdge, the building committee was instructed to build a one-story dining room at the county farm at a cost not to exceed three hundred and fifty dollars.

Also that the building committee be authorized to repair the roof of the court house, and appropriated \$350 for the same.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three, himself to be a member, for the purpose of revising the rules, and report at the November mosting, On motion of Mr. Carlo the sum of

\$75 was appropriated for the benefit of Mrs. Randall, to be paid in mouthly instaliments.

The board then adjourned He First Turnea Hot and Then Cold.

And now comes the drawing of the capital prize of \$25,000 in the Louisiana State Lettery Company, on April Sth, drawing at New Orleans, of which Isadore Isades, of Modesta, has been awarded \$5,000. Mr. Isades was in San Francisco, yesterday, and said that there was possible diversional transfer of the said that there was possible diversional transfer of the said that there was possible diversional transfer of the said that there was possible diversional transfer of the said that there was no control to the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that there was a possible diversional transfer of the said that the said t a peculier circumstance in relation to his securing the lucky ticket. "In the first place," said he, "I sent to San Francisco or a ticket in the Louisiana State Lot tory. I received no answer to my letter and so wrote again requesting him to send another or refund my money. Ho sent the ficket No. 58,298, for April 5th drawing—the lucky one—for it was only a little while before I received a dispatch that I had won a \$5,000 prize. Well I guess I felt about as any poor man does who suddenly comes into possession of money like that. I first turned het and then cold." J Boss cashed the check for the happy man and he loft the city for Modesta in high glee. Mr. Isaacs is a clothing store keeper in Modesta, and has seen some pretty hard struggles.— San Francisco, Cal., Chronicic.

scarcely more abhorrent to a refined observer, than a row of discolored teet's

wind. For the corresponding hours one your ugo the register was 50 and 68 deBUYING AND SELLING.

Transfers of Rock County Real Es tate. At seven o'clock Sunday morning, May

25th, 1884, at the residence of Mrs. Valheyd, in the town of Plymonth, after many years of failing health, died Real Estate and Loan Agent: Mr. Skavlem was born in the parish of

Lia. September 16 June 17 June 450.00

480 00 Milton. Martha Earl to Elias A. Holmes, 20

C. E. Cummings to Albert Kavelage, lot 1, block 31, O. P. Janesville. S. H. Joiner et al, to Win. S. Squires, 1 acre to gel queein 9, Bradford. J. P. Townbto Vim. Wille, lot in section 9, Falton. 830 00 200 60 3,000 0

J. P. Townsto Win. Wille, but in section
B. Fulton.
Emma A. Viets to Julia R. Knapp., 3
Acres in section 35, city of Belou.
J. P. Chamberlin to Ella J. Chamberlin, lot 2, block 1, Walker's addition
to Beloit.
George and George C. Hield to Albest
N Sykos, utdivided 35 of but 5, and
part of lot 4, block 32, Smith's addition to Janesvillo.
Charles L. Culton to Ole Johnson, 35
acres in sula section 4, Edirecton.
Mary E. Loucks to H. W. Stillman, lot
5, and part lot 1, block 18, Edgerton.
Ada L. Roberts to Sylvester Morgan,
lot 3, block 1, Sinchair's addition to
Janesvillo.
Barriet A. Millis to F. W. Abell, lots 25
and 20, block 4, village of Clinton.
M. S. Prichard to Mirry J. Wood, 34
acre usig section 25, city of Janesville
Charles Emmors to Santh A. Colling. made his home for many years 8,000 0 250 C

some six weeks ago be was confined to 2.2000patiently waited the summons-"To the 200 0 silent halls of death." Monday afternoon May 26th, 1884, Gjermund Skavlem was 100 0 hid to rest by the side of his father and

The silvered locks and the palsied Clergymen, lawyers and every one of bands of the old pioneers, who performed the last sad rites for their old companion. was a touching sight, foreibly reminding us of the irresistable march of time-

tism or neuralgia, to be successfully met, the blood. A remedy that purges the life current of those foul impurities that are the source of so much torture to the Willson, of Winnetka, Ills., has reached the point at which the jury takes it to decide upon the sufficiency of the avidance. The trial was one of the most remarkable that posed to fulfil the requirements of an ef-licient specific. Herein is the power of has ever engrossed the attention of the court of this city. The testimony for the presecu icient specific. Herein is the power of Athlophoros. It cleans out the poison-There will be an adjourned meeting of vest, and even went so far as to identify the the Tobacco association at Janesville in pieces of cloth and lining adhering to one of thom as the same as the material of which McKengue's vest was made. Other evidence

I am requested to say that we deem 1 for the interest of every farmer in this section who intends to grow a crop of tobacco this season, to be present at this meeting, as there will be an article read by one of the oldest and best posted growers in the county, on the subject of producing and handling a crop from first to last. Also an opportunity tor anyone to ask questions and draw out for general discussion anything he may want to know about the subject. There will be present several- competent men who will gladly answer any questions to not reported, and it was thought that conultation would result in disagreement.

the best of their ability. Farmers and tobacco men, turn out and let us have a general good time discussing this matter, don't fail to come. 'Tis our last chance before setting time begins. Don't forget the time, next Saturday at half past two p, m.

Respectfully yours, B. D. ROCKWOOD.

Grand Opening. The pleasant pic-nic grounds known as Pope's aprings, have been fitted up as summer resort, and will be opened to the public Sunday, June 1st, 1884. The steamer Enterprise will leave her dock on North Main street, at 10 o'clock a. m. and every hour thereafter during the day. Music by the Catholic Cornet band. The grounds are very pleasant, and Capt Buchholz will spare no pains to make this a popular home resort. The people of Janesville can find good camping accom modations and good fishing without go ing far from home. Games and refres ments on the grounds. No intoxicate liquor allowed. A cordial invitation Games and refresh ds. No intoxicating extended to everybody. Round trip

tickets 25 cents. You will fall all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice of Evenson's. opposite postoffice, funesvile Medicines not in liquid firm sent by mail. Prescription and receipts prepared from pure and fresh drugs cheaper than at any other reliable drugsiore in the county.

Gas and Electric Light. We notice in the Elgin News, of May 20th, a petition to the common council of that city, signed by thirty or more prominent citizens, which reads as fol

We, the undersigned residents on Chicago, Gifford. DuPage. Fulton and Prairie streets, would respectfully represent to your honorable body that the change in street lighting from gas lamps to the tower system, has left a great por-tion of the above named streets in total durkness—or nearly so,—and believing that every tax payer should receive some benefit for money so paid, respectfully petition your honorable body, to cause the above named streets to be again highted with gas lamps, beltoving it to be greater economy and satisfaction to all

This is trouble that is experienced by nearly every city using the electric light. [t very unevenly and unjustly divides the light. Some have super-abundance and others who pay just as much taxes. have darkness instead of light. And yet, with the electric light system, this approyance can not be avoided; so that very many who pay heavy taxes, get but very little light. Under the gas system, the case is far different. The light is more evenly distributed, serving all the people on the street alike, and beside that, it is more reliable, more satisfactory, and more economical. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Attention Bower City Riffes.

Z. LAGRANGE.

All members not intending to accompany the regiment to Monroe on the 30th will please bring their dress uniform to the armory on Thursday evening. J. B. LAGRANGE, Captain Commanding Company.

Acting Orderly Sergeant.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero-Clear with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 65 degrees zero. Clear with north

The following real estate transfers were

recorded during the week ending May 27th, as reported by C. E. Bowles. Sancy A. Jameson to Michael Finneran Ble acres in swip section 18, Magno-

dition to Beloit.

Alexander Groghan to Frederick Blum,
lot 9, block 24, Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Janesville.

Ellen S. Hunden to Sarah Fielson, refq.
neig, section 29, Glinton.

Aloxander Paul to Rhoda M. Thompson.

23-100 of an area in selq section 28.

Milton.

ville.
Charles Emmons to Santh A. Collins,
542 acres in 1th, 1wlq section 1,
Manufolin.
F. A. Antes to John E. Henricke, John S
and C. block 1, Crosby's addition to
Clutton...

sedentary habits will find great benefit in the use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters Twenty-five cents per bottle. Soli by

'Bozanta" at Prentico & Evenson's. The Winnetka Murder Trial.

CHICAGO, May 28.—After over three weeks progress in court the trial of Neil McKeague for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. tion was wholly circumstantial and principally hingel upon the question whether two buttons found on the floor beside the body of Mr. Willson had been toru from McKeague's yest. A prominent feature of my real estate business and can sell houses and lots, in all parts of the city, at prices ranging from \$600, to \$8,000, I have for sale, homes in the salurbs, having 2%, 5%, 8, 10, 30 and 22 norms of land respectively. I sell property on too close margins to afford the luxury of a business partner. Will sell a farm of any size or price desired, and furnish mose on good security at LOW RATE OF INTEREST. In this respect the case resembled the Zura Burns case. Experts testified very positively that the buttons were from the prisoners

was to show that McKengue owed Willson money, thereby showing the existence of a mo-tive for the deed, and that there had not been found a scrap of paper in Mr. W.'s ef fects certifying to that fact, the informer being that McKeague had stolen such docuuents. McKengua acknowledged his in debtedness to Willson, but said there never had been the scratch of a pen to show it, and produced witnesses to corroborate that statement. He also proved by soveral witnesses that he had lost buttons from his vest previous to the murder. Elequent counsels pleaded his case, and the prosecution was ably conducted. The mut-ter was given to the jury Tuesday night, and at a late hour next morning the jury had

The Grain on Hand. CHICAGO, May 23.—Chicago elevators as per official returns, contain 7,241,042 bushels of wheat, 3,895,015 bushels of corn, 320,207

bushels of oats, 338,980 bushels of rye and 69,328 bushels of barley, making a grand to-tal of 11,770,802 bushels, against 12,080,493 bushels a week ago, and 10,373,010 bushels at this period last year.

Milwankee warehouses are stored with 1,003,386 bushels of wheat, 7,083 bushels of com, 24,105 bushels of tye, and 196,082 bush-

ils of bariey.

New York and Brooklyn warehouses are stored with 1,071,346 bushels of wheat, 505,-710 bushels of corn, \$18,935 bushels of oats, and 30,534 bushels of rye. Visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the 24th instant, as re-ported by the secretary of the Chicago board

of trade: Wheat, 19,665,250 busilels; corn 7.088,857 busnels; oats, 2,734,554 bushels; rye, 1,022,622 bushels; barley, 401,650 LOCAL MATTERS.

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o the wise, etc. Ladies, go to Eldredge's for your to et articles.

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Chicago Store.

10 cents; wheelbarrow salts 10 cents; toy baby cabs 75 cents; metal water coole with faucet \$1.00; ice cream freezer, Jewett's ice chests \$6.00; Jewett's refrigerators \$10.00. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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